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Former Portland vocalist Liv Warfield joins members of Prince's powerful band, the New Power Generation. Warfield and members of the band will give a special tribute to Prince during the Waterfront Blues Festival.

## Power of Blues Fights Hunger

### Warfield to lead Prince tribute at Blues festival

BY CERVANTE POPE  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

For the last 29 years, the Oregon Food Bank has used the emotional power of blues music to help pacify hunger.

This year, 120 artists will be performing over the four-day July 4 holiday weekend event, including Liv Warfield, the soul and R&B sensation and former Portland resident, who will be giving a tribute to

Prince, her late music partner, with members of Prince's New Power Generation band.

The Waterfront Blues Festival is the Oregon Food Bank's largest fundraising event, having raised nearly \$10 million and 1,000 tons in food for Oregon and Clark County, Wash. since its inception in 1988, according to the festival's website.

Much has shifted since the festival be-

gan, the most apparent being the cost for running the event.

"The \$10 required daily admission will help to ensure that Oregon Food Bank is able to fulfill its mission – to eliminate hunger and its root causes...because no one should be hungry – while sustaining a safe, fantastic musical tradition," said Susannah Morgan, Oregon Food Bank chief executive officer.

Four-day passes for the fest are also available, touting different amenities depending on the level of pass purchased, will all proceeds going back into the food bank and into maintaining the festival. A Basic 4-Day Pass for \$40 offers priority re-entry, while the \$85 Blues Buddy pass grants a discounted admission to the festival's after hours performances.

A \$300 Benefactor Pass is already sold out, and the limited \$1,250 Patron Pass

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# Power of Blues Fights Hunger

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has been known to sell out the last few years according to the festival website, due to the full access it gives to the different stages, VIP areas and even a special July 4th barbeque.

A limited amount of special passes are also available for those enrolled in the Oregon food stamp program. By presenting your Oregon Trail Card, you'll get a pass good for that day's performance only, at a limit of two per household.

It's no surprise that pass packages for the Waterfront Blues Festival sell out, as each year they've rendered stunning lineups. This year is no different.

Headliners for this year include Fela Kuti's eldest son Femi Kuti playing with The Positive Force, Soul Rebels Brass Band and ZZ Ward among others.

The most can't miss performance will be coming from Warfield, who will be sharing her #WhatPrinceTaughtUs work on stage. A tribute to her late music partner, having spent years as a

member of Prince's New Power Generation band, Warfield told the Oregonian/Oregon Live that the set might include a mixture between her music, his music and other influential artists that Prince himself loved.

As the largest blues festival in the west and the second largest in the nation, the Waterfront Blues Festival is sure to delight those that have a heart for emotion driven music and charity based events. For ticket purchases and more information, visit <http://www.waterfrontbluesfest.com/>.

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## The Week in Review

### Superintendent Retires

After a 10 year tenure heading up Oregon's largest school district, Carole Smith announced last week that she would retire at the end of the next school year. Both Smith and School Board Chairman Tom Koehler say the retirement comes from her needing a break, and not from the fire she found herself in due to the discovery of lead in the drinking water of some school fountains and sinks.



### OHSU Finds Lead in Water Fountains

Next to be hit with the discovery of lead in the water is ironically the Oregon Health and Science University in southwest Portland. OHSU shut down six contaminated water fountains last Thursday. The detailed water tests were the first to be performed, despite some of OHSU's buildings being over a century old.

### Harsch Rental Pulled for Hate Talk

Portland-based Harsch Investment Properties has decided not to renew a lease with the Verity Baptist Church in Sacramento, Calif. after one of the pastors made comments in support of the massa-

cre at an Orlando gay nightclub. "We will not tolerate tenants who advocate hatred and the taking of innocent lives," company official said.

### Low Income Joyce Hotel to Reopen

The Portland Housing Bureau announced last week that its plans to purchase and reopen the Joyce Hotel, located Downtown off Southwest Stark and 11th Avenue. The Bureau is slated to pay \$4.22 million for the building which houses very low income residents.

### County and City Teaming Up for Housing

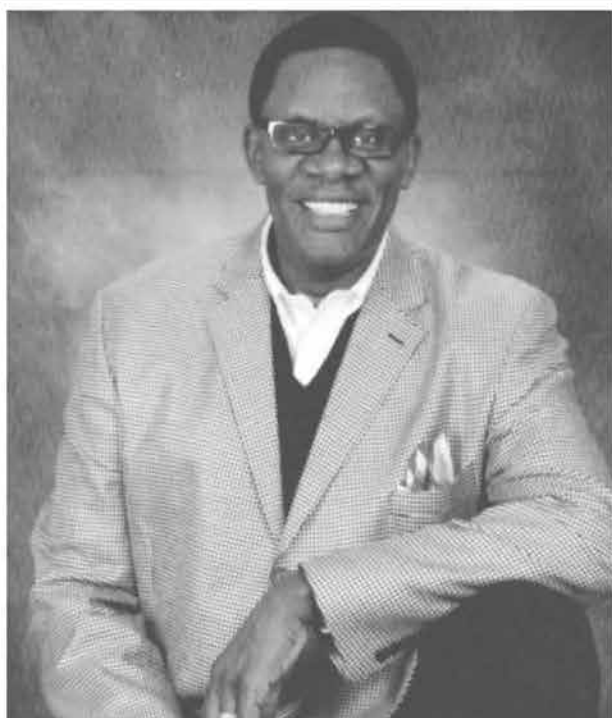
The City of Portland and Multnomah County announced last week they are teaming up with a plan for a new joint Office for Homeless Services, which if all goes according to plan, would launch July 1. While not all of the plans are set in stone yet, the effort will cost \$30 million.

### Naked Burglar a Retired NFL Player

Former Detroit Lions NFL player Stanley Wilson II was shot by a southwest Portland homeowner last Wednesday after breaking into the home completely naked. Details of the case, including the extent of Wilson's injuries were not available.

### Britain's Exit from European Union

Britain has decided to separate itself from the European Union after passing a referendum Thursday aptly named the Brexit vote. The June 23rd decision will have grand effects for both Britain and the European Union individually, with particular impacts to the economy and immigration.



Dr. Billy R. Flowers

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# LOCAL NEWS



Mike Marshman was named Portland's new police chief Monday. A former captain in the Police Bureau, he most recently oversaw the implementation of reforms combating police use of excessive force against people with mental illness. (KPTV photo)

## Police Command Shake Up

### New chief takes oath and makes changes

BY CERVANTE POPE  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

Portland Police Chief Larry O'Dea will be replaced by Captain Mike Marshman, Mayor Charlie Hales announced Monday.

The move came one day after O'Dea indicated he would retire after 30 years with the Police Bureau. The decision came as O'Dea faces an investigation into an accidental shooting of a friend during a hunting trip in Harney County of eastern Oregon last April.

"We are still waiting for the outcomes of investigations before passing judgment," Hales said at a City Hall press conference. "But we have urgent needs — police

reform, staffing shortages — that must be addressed by leadership. Now is the time for the bureau to make a fresh start."

Portland Police Association President Daryl Turner, representing the bureau's rank-and-file officers, welcomed the departure and embraced Marshman as the new chief.

"For the past few weeks, we have watched as the Bureau suffered under Larry O'Dea's lack of leadership and ownership of his actions," Turner said. "We needed a police chief to lead us with strength and integrity. Larry O'Dea was not that person."

Marshman took the oath of office Monday and in one of his first actions named three new assistant chiefs and reassigned more than a dozen other officers to new positions within the Bureau.

Three former assistant chiefs under investigation for not call-

ing for an internal inquiry when O'Dea revealed the shooting to them were demoted, and former Acting Chief Donna Henderson, also under investigation for keeping quiet, will retire.

Marshman, a 25-year Portland police veteran most recently served as the Bureau's intermediary to the U.S. Department of Justice, specifically overseeing the implementation of reforms combating police using excessive force against people with mental illnesses, per a mandated settlement of a 2012 federal lawsuit.

"The bureau is grappling with staffing shortages. It must continue to move forward on reform. Mike Marshman is known as a deliberate and thoughtful leader, and is an expert on the reform agreement. He is the right leader to stabilize the bureau and continue

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## Report Finds Racial Bias

### Oregon seventh for locking up black residents

A new report on racial disparities in state prisons provides evidence of a disproportionately high rate of incarceration of black Oregonians, the second report this year to demonstrate racial bias in the local justice system.

"The Color of Justice: Racial and Ethnic Disparities in State Prisons" from the Sentencing Project in Washington, D.C.

shows Oregon has the seventh highest percentage rate in the United States of incarceration of black people in state prisons.

1 in 21 African-American men is incarcerated in a state prison in Oregon, compared to an average across all states of 1 in 26. Vermont had the highest rate of black imprisonment at 1 in 14; while Hawaii was the lowest at 1 in 61.

Oregon stands out in the Color of Justice report for also imprisoning everyone more than the national average; 46 percent higher for blacks; 33 percent higher for whites and 5 percent higher for Hispanics.

Bobbin Singh, executive director of the Oregon Justice Resource Center, said the research

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# Honoring Our Graduates

Congratulations to Arya Patryce Morman of Portland on her 2016 graduation from Cal State University East Bay where she received a master's degree in health care administration.

Morman attended Portland schools growing up, including De La Salle North, Sabin Elementary School, Holy Redeemer, the Community Learning Center and Da Vinci Middle School. Prior to Cal State,

she attended Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

Her scholarly attributes include receiving scholarships from OHSU and Safeway via the Skanner Foundation, the Horatio Alger Scholarship and several other awards. Her extracurricular activities include being a member of the Alpna Kappa Alpha sorority, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church and Chrystalis Ministries.



Arya Patryce Morman of Portland (second from right) graduates from Cal State University with the loving support of members of her family.

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Courtney Orr, a member of the local community attending Portland Community College helped

put together the event as a community service project that will support her application for nursing school.

To schedule your appointment, or for more information, contact Orr at 971-207-6343 or by email at [cph24@gmail.com](mailto:cph24@gmail.com) or visit [red-crossblood.org](http://red-crossblood.org) and enter the sponsor code LeadersSaveLivesPCC.



A family photo of Sahrye Hardy and her mother, Natoshia Jones.

## Mother Seeks Justice Sues apartment over daughter's death

BY CERVANTE POPE  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

An Oregon mother has filed a \$4 million lawsuit against an apartment complex in the death of her 3-year-old daughter.

Sahrye Imani Hardy died in February last year while visiting a relative at the Pineview Apartments in Happy Valley. Despite being in the same room as her daughter during the visit, Natoshia Jones was unaware that her daughter was being strangled by a cord from window blinds.

In her lawsuit, Jones charges the Pineview Apartments, Cascade Rental Management Company, and the blinds manufacturer Newell

Window Furnishings for failing to remove cords longer than 7 1/4 inches from the window fixtures.

Three separate mini blind factory recalls from 1994-96, 2000 and 2009, found that longer cords pose an extreme hazard to children, and that many of the window blinds listed in the recalls are still in use today, according to public service group Parents for Window Blind Safety.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, at least 332 children have died in the United States from cord strangulation over the last three decades.

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# Everything's Good in the Hood

## Community unites for parade and festival



Miracles Club members and advocates foster a supportive, sober environment for the community.



The Portland Teachers Program celebrates its efforts at recruiting and preparing teachers from historically underrepresented cultures for the classroom.



The King Sun School Drill Team joyfully participates in the community-based Good in the Hood parade.



Portland's Royal Rosarians adorn a floral float at Saturday's parade to spread good cheer as the city's official greeters and ambassadors of goodwill.



Nikki Brown Clown bonds with a youth over a selfie.



The Oregon Ducks mascot interacts with youth along Saturday's parade route.



A livened and youthful performance shook up the Good in the Hood Festivities.

# OPINION

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## Ineffective and Inhumane Border Enforcement

### Doubling down on our policies is ridiculous

BY JILL RICHARDSON

I recently stayed with a friend who lives just a few miles from the Mexican border — and from the start of the Pacific Crest Trail.

Since I was there anyway, I thought, what the heck? I might as well hike a bit of it.

I'd walked less than a quarter mile from the wall at the border — yes, there's already a wall along much of the border — when Border Patrol stopped me.

"Out taking nature photography, Miss?" the man asked. "That your Toyota?"

The next time I went out, I returned to find Border Patrol

parked behind me, inspecting my car.

The last time I was on the trail, at about nine miles from the border, I could see the highway for a brief section of my hike. I watched a white and green Border Patrol vehicle pass. Then another.

I jokingly thought I should start counting them, but I doubted I'd see any more. Then three more passed in about as many minutes.

I hope they're either making a major drug bust or going to a staff meeting, I thought. Because otherwise this is ridiculous.

Unfortunately, "ridiculous" is winning out.

Our country will shell out upwards of \$14 billion to blanket our country with Border Patrol agents this year. Yet about 40 percent of undocumented immigrants arrive legally and overstay

their visas, so any effort to "secure the border" with a wall or patrols won't catch them.

As for the people actually apprehended at the border, NPR reports that a growing number are refugees fleeing violence in Central America who turn themselves in voluntarily.

I don't know about you, but I'm not all that concerned about letting in 13-year-old Salvadorian girls escaping murder threats back home.

The other major stick the government uses with undocumented immigrants is deportation. But that may be making the situation in Central America worse, since deported gang members contribute to the violent situation there, driving more people to flee northward.

And consider how crops rotted in the fields in Alabama and Georgia when those states stepped up immigration enforcement and

the undocumented laborers who worked on farms there were forced out.

In short: What are we doing?

I don't claim to have all the answers, but it appears that simply doubling down on border enforcement isn't one of them.

In the era of Trump, any policy that can be called "amnesty" may sound politically toxic. But what if we did grant amnesty to law-abiding undocumented immigrants who are already here?

That could free up our immigration authorities to focus on criminal drug cartels and terrorist threats, instead of people who came here peacefully to support their families.

As for the drug gangs, wouldn't it be smarter to deprive them of their lucrative business? Already there are signs that the legalization of marijuana in a few states has taken a big chunk out of their profits.

Or we could modernize our immigration quotas, so that coming here legally wouldn't mean waiting upwards of 20 years, as it does now for Mexican families.

It stands to reason that if one could come here legally, one would choose to do so. The alternative — crossing a desert on foot at great expense and risk of death, and then hiding in the shadows once here — is a much worse option.

Instead of simply focusing on border policing and deporting anyone who lacks documentation, we should take a more systematic approach to assess our priorities — and then craft policies that achieve them in a cost-effective and humane way.

*Otherwords columnist Jill Richardson is the author of Recipe for America: Why Our Food System Is Broken and What We Can Do to Fix It. OtherWords.org.*

## Do Everything in Our Power to End this Scourge

### Inaction cannot be an option

BY MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN

Inaction is not an option. In the wake of the worst mass shooting in American history we can and must do everything in our power to end this scourge of terror, hate and bullets

that fly across our land killing and maiming and breaking hearts and traumatizing communities with ever increasing frequency. How can inaction continue to be an option in the face of senselessness and intolerance fueled by guns? We must act to save our country's soul and the lives of our people — all of our people.

The June 12 attack at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando was both our nation's worst act of terrorism since 9/11 and a hate crime. A large number of victims were gay people of color who were celebrating Latin Night in what many said they trusted and believed was a desperately needed "safe space."

But as we have seen over and over again, America is running out of safe spaces. Not Pulse. Not Bible study at Mother Emanuel A.M.E. Church. Not an office holiday party in San Bernardino. Not a movie theater in Aurora. Not a dorm or university hall at Virginia Tech. And not a first grade

classroom in Newtown, Conn., in a country where hate, bigotry, terrorism, and mental illness collide with unfettered access to these weapons of war that leave us with no hiding spaces unless we do something now.

Connecticut Sen. Christopher Murphy couldn't face the families of the children of Sandy Hook unless he did something. The Senate filibuster

Closing the loopholes in existing background checks to reach sales at gun shows and through the Internet to keep more criminals, would-be terrorists, and others from buying guns should be another easy decision. The evidence is clear that expanded background checks work. A recent study found that a Connecticut law that expanded background checks on all handgun purchases helped achieve a 40 percent reduction

support reinstating the ban on assault weapons and high capacity magazines that have been used time and time again: To kill the innocent children at Sandy Hook Elementary School, the innocent people in the Aurora movie theater, the innocents in San Bernardino, and now Orlando. Why should it be perfectly legal to buy an AR-15 in a Five Guys parking lot in Vermont the day after the massacre at Pulse with no back-

that protects their right to live and learn in safety. That right must take precedence over anyone's right to own assault weapons or high capacity magazines that have nothing to do with self-defense or hunting and have no place in the hands of non-military and non-law enforcement personnel. Without these weapons of war how many would be alive today? How many Newtown or Aurora or Orlando victims would have survived?

Unless we want to give up and agree that the only way to survive our nation's gun violence crisis which goes on and on and on in this land of ours, is for every adult, teenager, and child in America to own a gun, we need to provide common sense safety solutions like a "No Buy List," universal background checks, and a ban on assault weapons and high capacity ammunition magazines — now.

Our children are afraid for their friends, their families, and themselves. And this needs to change. We all need to stand up until we are heard and laws are changed. Contact your senators and representatives in Congress right now to urge them to support these common sense safety solutions all of us so desperately need. Please act now. Inaction cannot not be an option in a decent, caring nation that purports to value human life.

*Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund.*

*Since 1963 more than 176,000 children have died from gun violence in America — over three times more than all the soldiers killed in action in the Vietnam War and every external conflict since. Our children have a right to grow up in a caring and decent society that protects their right to live and learn in safety.*

ter he led in the aftermath of the Orlando slaughter lasted for more than 14 hours before there was bipartisan agreement to allow a vote on two common sense amendments that would make all of us and our nation safer.

Creating a "No Buy List" so that the more than 800,000 people on our terror watch lists cannot legally buy guns in America should be an easy decision for all of us.

in gun homicides during the first 10 years following the law's enactment. These are measures the majority of Americans strongly support — and it's long past time that Congress followed the will of the people instead of the will of the National Rifle Association and gun manufacturers whose profits are soaked in the blood of our people.

The majority of Americans also

ground check and no paperwork at all? Weapons designed for war are now as easy to buy as a loaf of bread.

Since 1963 more than 176,000 children have died from gun violence in America — over three times more than all the soldiers killed in action in the Vietnam War and every external conflict since. Our children have a right to grow up in a caring and decent society

## OPINION



## Urging his Followers to Reach for Their Guns:

### ISIS must love Trump

BY PETER CERTO

As the sun set over New York on June 12, hundreds of Muslims gathered in Hudson River Park to break their Ramadan fast together.



Iftar, the evening Ramadan meal, is often a joyous celebration of faith and family. But the mood that Sunday was solemn: That morning, news had broken of the ghastly massacre of LGBTQ revelers at Pulse nightclub in Orlando.

A lone Muslim had allegedly perpetrated the attack. Here by the Hudson, over 200 knelt in prayer.

"We're praying for those who were lost," one woman explained in a video circulated by the Huffington Post, her voice breaking. "As Muslims, we're united in our outrage over this senseless act of violence."

Meanwhile, an Orlando imam condemned terrorism as un-Islamic and affirmed his belief that "Islam teaches peace." The Florida chapter of a national Muslim group

called on members to donate blood for the victims. And statements of sympathy tumbled forth from American Muslims in what CBS News called "an avalanche."

"Today, we stand in solidarity with the LGBTQ community," said the group Muslim Advocates. "Your grief is our grief. Your outrage is our outrage."

Unfortunately, none of those touching gestures deterred Donald Trump from warning darkly that "radical Islam is coming to our shores."

In a falsehood-riddled speech following the Orlando massacre, the presumptive GOP nominee blamed the shooting on immigration and "political correctness."

As Muslims all over America sent their sympathies to Orlando, Trump mocked his Democratic rival's insistence that "Muslims are peaceful and tolerant people." He accused Muslims of causing "death and destruction" by covering up terrorism in their midst (though it was later revealed that a Muslim member of Mateen's community had reported him as suspicious).

Then, in perhaps the most ominous part of the address, Trump claimed that Democrats will "take

away Americans' guns and then admit the very people who want to slaughter us."

Muslim immigrants are the problem, he seems to be saying. And guns are the solution.

If you ask me, I'd feel much safer with the crowd at Hudson River Park than anywhere near a rally of armed Trump supporters. But here's the creepier part: For all his blathering that "we have to get smart" about "radical Islam," Trump is stupidly playing right into ISIS's hands.

Like Trump himself, the group benefits immensely from anything that drives a wedge between Muslims and the societies they live in.

ISIS said as much itself — in plain English — in a publication detailing its plan to "destroy the gray zone" between infidels and believers. Since most Muslims seem to like living in the liberal societies of Europe and North America, ISIS propagandists have written, the only way to drive up recruitment is to make Muslims feel unwelcome there.

No wonder ISIS recruiters are now featuring Donald Trump in advertisements.

It's not because they're afraid of him — it's because few peo-

ple are working harder to make Muslims feel unwelcome than he is. Civil rights groups report that Trump's rise has paralleled a shocking increase in hate crimes against Muslims in this country.

That's an outrage. And it's thoroughly self-defeating.

In fact, the United States has arguably the most prosperous, well-integrated Muslim population in the western world. Even as ISIS has scored a few recruiting successes among the much more marginalized Muslim communities of Europe — though even there the group falls way outside the mainstream — it's flat-lined here.

Scenes like the iftar gathering in New York, in other words, are the rule, not the exception. They're a touching rejoinder to the toxic politics of division, and a far more accurate reflection of our Muslim neighbors than anything peddled by Trump.

And, not least, they're a much better asset in the fight against terrorism than any bullet or bomb — or any demagogue who urges his followers to reach for their guns at the first sign of trouble.

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Kids at Sitton School in north Portland take on the role of superhero readers as part of last year's Summer Reading program by the Multnomah County Library.

# Summer Reading Challenge

## End of late book fines encourage participation

Multnomah County Library's 2016 Summer Reading Program gets underway with a big change for young readers and their families.

Starting this summer, the library will no longer charge late fines for youth materials or for cardholders younger than 18. The library will also forgive existing youth late fines. Replacement fees remain in place for all unreturned materials.

The library's Summer Reading program entices kids to

read for pleasure when school is not in session, maintaining the skills developed during the school year and encouraging lifelong library use. Last year, approximately 110,000 babies, kids and teens participated.

This year, over 85,000 students have already signed up through school.

The library partners with seven Multnomah County school districts: Centennial, Corbett, David Douglas, Gresham-Barlow, Parkrose, Portland Public and Reynolds. Working with schools enables the library to reach students across Multnomah County and reinforce the fact that summer reading is critical for school success.

The program is open to kids of all ages, from birth to high school students entering grade 12. Anyone who has not

signed up through school may do so at any neighborhood library. This year's theme is wellness, sports and fitness.

Upon sign-up, participants or their parents receive a gameboard customized for their age group. Participants then engage in any number of literacy-building activities and track their progress on their gameboards. Activities include reading, being read to, listening to audiobooks, attending a library event or writing about their favorite way to get moving.

As they complete levels on their gameboards, participants earn books, free passes, restaurant coupons and other prizes.

The Summer Reading Program is open to kids of all ages. You can sign up at any neighborhood library.

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## Reception Begins Flowers Exhibit



Betsy LeVine's 'Before Me' oil on panel.

Art works featuring flowers ushers in summer and the new monthly exhibit at Guardino Gallery, 2939 N.E. Alberta St. A reception with the featured artists opens the show on Thursday, June 30 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The main gallery will feature paints in oils on birch panels by Betsy LeVines. Her concept, "Beauty is Before Me," concerns flora and mirrors. Screen paint-



er Dennis Floyd will show his works of flowers that are colorful and almost abstract in their creation.



'Roses of Converano' a screen print by Dennis Floyd.

The gallery's featured area will show works by Jeanne Drevas who works with old skateboards to highlight her fasci-

nation with the distressed graphics and markings found on the undersides and sides of the skateboards.

## Tragedy and Triumph at Mother Emanuel

### Stories behind the church members who lost their lives

"We Are Charleston," is a comprehensive new book about last summer's tragic events at South Carolina's Mother Emanuel Church.

Herb Frazier, an award-winning journalist and childhood member of Mother Emanuel, Dr. Bernard

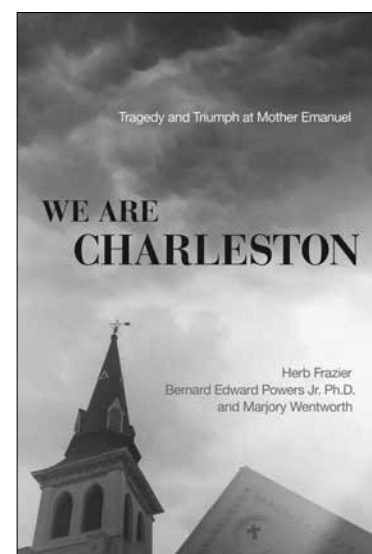
Edward Powers, another church member and professor of history at the College of Charleston, and Majory Wentworth, South Carolina's Poet Laureate, are the authors of the book which is based on extensive interviews with family and friends of "The Emanuel Nine" –

the church members who lost their lives on June 17, 2015, when a young white man opened fire on a prayer meeting at the church.

The book also details the triumphant 230-year history of the AME Church – the largest body of African-American Methodists

with 7.5 million members worldwide – and its role in America's social justice story from slavery to the civil rights movement.

The oldest AME church in the Deep South, Mother Emanuel's perseverance in the face of adversity and discrimination serves as an example of faith and forgiveness to the entire world.



It was no coincidence that this particular church was chosen for this grievous act.

"The tragedy at Mother Emanuel AME Church affected us deeply," the authors said in a group statement. "This book is our attempt to honor those whose lives were lost, the survivors and their families by telling their stories in the context of Charleston, the nation's racial history and the social justice efforts that have been the hallmark of the African Methodist Episcopal Church."

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Visitors can see Oshi the toucan during the Oregon Zoo's Wildlife Live program 'Birds of the World' presented by Portland General Electric.

## 'Wildlife Live' Returns for Summer

### Popular Zoo program runs daily

Change is in the air this summer at the Oregon Zoo's Wildlife Live program presented by Portland General Electric. The gracefully soaring raptors, wildlife conservation theme and lighthearted humor are back as usual, but this year's program also features some new animals and a much-anticipated return to the zoo's central lawn.

In "Birds of the World," 11

a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, visitors learn how birds from all over the globe adapt to their habitats as they soar overhead on the central lawn. Sonora the Harris hawk snags treats straight out of the air, Oshi the toucan shows off his large and colorful bill, and Clyde the turkey vulture represents as part of nature's cleanup crew.

And at noon daily, a new feature called "Scale Tales" offers a

chance to meet one of the zoo's boa constrictors and learn how important snakes are to the environment.

Aimed at inspiring viewers to create a better future for wildlife, the program also provides ways for audience members to participate in wildlife conservation.

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**Norman Sylvester** -- Boogie Cat Norman Sylvester and his band play Friday, July 1 at 1:45 p.m. at the Waterfront Blues Festival, and at 6:30 p.m. at Buddies Sports Bar in Aloha; Saturday, July 2 at Confluence Winery in Ridgefield; Tuesday, July 5, Norman is guest with Travers Kiley at the White Eagle; and Wednesday, July 6 at Billy Blues.



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Diana Ross is one of the most iconic female singers of all time and one of the most prominent women in popular music history and pop culture of the late 20th century.

The old adage that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree certainly applies to the multi-talented Rhonda Ross.

The daughter of the legendary Diana Ross and Motown Records founder Berry Gordy, Rhonda is an accomplished singer, songwriter, actress, public speaker and entertainer.



Diana Ross and her daughter Rhonda.

## Obituary

### In Loving Memory

#### Joe Reed



Joe Reed was introduced to the world in April 1939 and departed this life in June 2016.

He was born to James N. and Lillian Reed, and was named after his maternal grandfather. As a child, the family moved to Vancouver where his dad worked at the Kaiser shipyards. When World War II ended and the shipyards closed and the family moved to Portland.

He attended Boise Elementary and graduated from Benson High School. He joined the Army to serve his country and his honorable discharge afforded him burial at Willamette National Cemetery.

Joe enjoyed fixing cars. If you could tell him the noise the car made, he could tell you what was wrong. He made many friends, fixing up their cars in the family backyard. He died from complications of diabetes.

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## Command Shake Up

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making progress on our reform goals," Hales said.

Mayor-elect Ted Wheeler issued a statement supporting Marshman's capabilities, but indicated he still wanted a national search for a new police chief when he takes over as mayor in January, indicating he would welcome Marshman to apply for the position.

"Mike Marshman is a quality choice to fill the role of Portland Police Chief. I expect him to bring stability to the department and begin to address the significant public safety issues that exist in our community," said Wheeler. "The working relationship between a Mayor and Police Chief is among the most important, and I look forward to continuing to build my relationship with Chief Marshman in the months ahead."

Marshman said he intends to focus on three main goals during his time as chief: Building community trust, reestablishing trust within the bureau, and continuing to focus on the DOJ settlement mandates.

In his retirement statement, O'Dea maintained he did nothing wrong in the shooting incident.

"Larry O'Dea did not have alcohol on his breath nor was he impaired or intoxicated. He did not purposely point his gun at any person and did not knowingly discharge a firearm in the direction of his lifelong friend," read a statement sent by his lawyer, Derek Ashton.

"Looking forward, he is confident that the Oregon State Police and State Department of Justice will very soon conclude a professional and competent investigation of this camping accident that will clear up gross misstatements of facts contained in early reports," the statement reads.

## Report Finds Racial Bias

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shows, "We need to take a closer look not only at what's driving this over-incarceration of all Oregonians but also specifically address racial disparities in our criminal justice system."

Dr. Ashley Nellis, senior researcher and author of the Sentencing Project report said there are decision points throughout the criminal justice system when law enforcement officers, prosecutors, defense attorneys and/or judges may

be predisposed to view one group differently from another.

"Addressing this differential treatment through meaningful reform should be an urgent priority for state officials and those working within Oregon's justice system," Nellis said.

The Sentencing Project report follows the publication of an earlier, unrelated local report using data from Multnomah County which showed racial and ethnic disparities between whites and people of color at every decision point on the journey through the county's criminal justice system.

## Mother Seeks Justice

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Sahrye's obituary from Terry Family Funeral Home said she was also survived by her father and little sister as well as many

other family members.

"Sahrye was a very unique soul. She was so happy and full of energy all the time. She left an impression on everyone she met," family members said.

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			1 <i>Oscar the Grouch's Birthday (Sesame Street)</i> <b>Stand for Children Day</b>	2 <i>Helen Oxenbury born, 1938</i> <i>Anita Lobel born, 1934</i>	3 <b>Donut Day</b> <i>First US Space Walk By Ed White in 1965</i>	4  <i>Aesop's Birthday</i> <i>First Ford Made, 1896</i> <i>First Hot Air Balloon Flight</i>
5 <i>First Apple II computers sold, 1977</i> <b>National Gingerbread Day</b>	6 <b>World Environment Day</b> <i>Cynthia Rylant born, 1954</i>	7 <i>Nikki Giovanni born, 1943</i> <i>The Amazing Mumford's Birthday (Sesame Street)</i>	8 <i>Frank Lloyd Wright Born in 1867</i>	9 <i>Donald Duck born, 1934</i>	10 <i>Donald Duck born, 1934</i>	11 <i>ET Movie Premiered In 1982</i> <i>Robert Munsch born, 1945</i>
 12 <b>Race Unity Day</b> <i>Anne Frank born, 1929</i> <b>Magic Day</b>	13 <i>Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen born, 1986</i>	14 <i>Caldecott Medal First Awarded, 1938</i> <b>National Flag Day (US)</b>	15 <b>Fly a Kite Day (Ben Franklin's 1752 Experiment)</b> <b>Power of a Smile Day</b>	16 <b>National Fudge Day</b>	17 <b>World Juggler's Day</b> <b>Eat Your Vegetables Day</b>	18 <i>Chris Van Allsburg born, 1949</i> <b>International Picnic Day</b>
19 <b>Father's Day</b> <i>Garfield Debuted in 1978</i> <b>Juneteenth</b>	 20 <b>First Day of Summer</b> <b>American Eagle Day</b>	21	22 <i>US Department of Justice Established in 1870</i>	23 <i>Theodore Taylor born, 1922</i> <i>Typewriter Patented In 1868</i>	24 <i>Kathryn Lasky born, 1944</i> <b>UFO Day (First documented UFO sighting)</b>	25 <b>LEON Day</b> (NOEL spelled backwards- it means six months until Christmas)
26 <i>Bicycle Patented In 1819</i> <i>Toothbrush Invented In 1498</i>	 27 <i>Captain Kangaroo (Bob Keeshan) born 1927</i> <i>Helen Keller Born in 1880</i>	28	29 <i>First iPhone released, 2007</i> <b>Camera Day</b>	30 <b>Meteor Day</b> <i>National Organization of Women Founded In 1966</i>		

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# FOOD



## Provincial Summer Vegetables

*This stunning side dish of layered tomatoes, eggplant, summer squash and leeks bursts with fresh flavor. To make it even more colorful, use half a summer squash and half a zucchini. Try it alongside any grilled meat. Leftovers are delicious sandwiched between slices of crusty whole-grain bread. Makes 6 servings, about 2/3 cup each. 185 calories; 12 g fat (3 g sat, 7 g mono); 9 mg cholesterol; 13 g carbohydrates; 0 g added sugars; 5 g protein; 4 g fiber; 323 mg sodium; 457 mg potassium.*

### Ingredients:

- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 cups thinly sliced leeks, rinsed and well drained
- 5 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, divided
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 3 large tomatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1 small summer squash or zucchini, sliced diagonally 1/4 inch thick
- 1 small eggplant, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1/3 cup finely shredded Pecorino Romano or Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh marjoram or 1 teaspoon dried

### Preparation:

1. Preheat oven to 425°F.
2. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add leeks, garlic, 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper and cook, stirring, until soft and beginning to brown, about 6 minutes. Add wine and cook, stirring, 1 minute more. Transfer the mixture to a shallow 2-quart baking dish.
3. Layer tomatoes, summer squash (or zucchini) and eggplant slices in an alternating shingle pattern over the leek mixture (they will overlap quite a bit). If you have extra vegetable slices, save them for another use. Sprinkle the vegetables with the remaining 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper and drizzle with the remaining 2 tablespoons oil.
4. Bake the vegetables for 1 1/4 hours. Sprinkle cheese and marjoram over the top. Continue baking until the edges are browned and the vegetables are very tender, about 15 minutes more. Let cool for about 5 minutes before serving.